The Canvass of 185%.

Convention we presume will be held in Philadelphia. and in all probability near about the same time .-The Democratic State Convention in North Carolina will hardly be held before the close of April or the beginning of May. We may set down the Whig Districts, to secure a full delegation from every county to a Convention about the same time. Strictly speaking. therefore, the actual canvass for the State elections it is the custom for the State Convention to appoint a delegate to represent each District, thus saving the trouble of a local Convention, and we make the suggestion that a similar of May, nor for the National elections throughout the Union before the beginning of June. So much at least is certain.

But it is to be expected that, prior to the opening of the canvass, the organization of parties will be completed. Their candidates will be in the fieldtheir issues made up, and their hosts marshalled for dered unnecessary, and a full representation in the National the peaceable and constitutional contest of opinion which is to be decided at the ballot-box. No party can hope for success which neglects the important conditions upon which alone it can be secured-harmony and concert of action-a full and fair undersink personal preferences and minor differences of lar suggestion was reduced to writing by us. Up- doctrine been condemned upon principle but simply have been the case. The New York correspondent er considerations, connected with the interests, feelstanding among its members, and a determination to opinion in order to attain some great and paramount object-to defend some cardinal principle common to and recognised by all.

We know that it has been usual, pending every political contest, to ascribe to the one just about to commence an importance superior to all others that have been or that may hereafter be. Without sympathising in any way with the "crisis" school of politicians, we can fairly say that the results of the coming canvass, whether as regards State or National politics, will in all respects equal in importance any which have flowed from former elections, or may be expected to flow from subsequent ones. while in many they will far exceed them. Indeed it would hardly be an exaggeration to assert that the events of 1852 may determine the political complexion of the State and of the Union for twenty years to come. We will therefore be pardoned if we earnestly urge upon our Democratic friends the necessity of immediate action.

Legislature are to be elected in this State, and upon the Legislature then elected, will depend the fate of the equal suffrage law, which, in order to become a part of the Constitution, must receive a two-thirds vote of both Houses. The State will also have to be laid off into Congressional districts, in accordance with the new apportionment under the last census, apportionment of members of the House of Commons. I pon the national contest depends the total ostraeism of the slavery agitation-the defeat of all sectional tariffs, intended to protect the North at the expense of the South-the avoidance of Galphinism and extravagance-a strict construction of the constitution, and a return to first principles; all of which will be the result of a democratic triumph, which will also relieve the country from its present anomalous position of having its affairs administered by a President and Cabinet whose principles are at variance with the vast majority of the States, and oppo-

It is evident, then, that without any exaggeration, 1852 may be set down as one of the most important in the political history of North Carolina. and of the Union. We have heretofore endeavored to avoid premature action, but the time has now come when we must be up and doing. We have already, on a previous occasion, suggested the appointment of delegates to a State Convention at Raleigh, and also to a District Convention for the selection of a candidate to the Baltimore Convention. We would suggest Wilmington as the place of holding the District Convention for this District. We name this place because, although not the most central point, we believe it to be about the most easily accessible one in the district; and besides, many would attend here because they could combine business with their attendance; whereas, there are few other points in the district which would hold out that inducement .-None certainly, to the same extent.

It has been the usage, and we suppose will still be for the Democratic party of New Hanover county to hold a Meeting here on Tuesday evening of March County Court, for the purpose of organization, and Sketches of North Carolina. of taking such steps in view of the approaching eleclish a call for a meeting, however, unless actually ment, the piece goeth on and denominateth the parequested, for we prefer one spontaneous movement pers which praise not the bock, neither bow the knee to a thousand such effected by wire-pulling or man-

We are enlisted for the war and will advocate our our cause is the assertion and maintainance of Democratic principles, and, of course, the election of Democratic men to carry them into practical operation; and is not personal detraction or abuse of our opponents nor misrepresentation of their views. All fight and no gouging.

State Legislatures and Non-Interscution.

bitulates, caves in, and forthwith passes strong reso- man, will be recognized in it. flutions in favor of "material aid." We believe most "It would not be difficult, perhaps, to ferret out New York Post gives. purporting to be taken from thinking that, in the present state of things throughperfectly despotie; Italy is crushed flat as a pancake. There is no intervention to prevent; no com- possessor of it ever has crossed their path." battants between whom to see fair play. The time

forth delusive hopes of assistance. If such should er seen the author. be the result, we could hardly hold ourselves blameless of the herrors that might follow.

As for making this affair a party matter, we think least we shall make no issue, unless forced upon us. prompted the enactment of the Alien and Sedition cloak. laws. Some such spirit pervades many of the organs of the whig party at the present time. We well established land-marks.

It is now time for the Democracy of North Carolina to take the initiatory steps towards securing a representation in the proposed National Convention. For this purpose, the recommendation of our cotemporaries, the Journal and Standard, that the Democracy of this State proceed immediately to effect an organization preparatory to the important elections and the proposed National Convention. For this purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention bears about the same relation to office the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention preparatory to the important election of the Hungarians who came to the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention bears about the same relation to office the Hungarians who came to the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention preparatory to the important election bears about the same relation to office the Hungarians who came to the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention bears about the same relation to office the Hungarians who came to the form of the Hungarians who came to the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention bears about the same relation to office the Hungarians who came to the form of the Hungarians who came to the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. Such intervention bears about the same relation to office the form of the Hungarians who came to the form of the Hungarians who came to the purpose, the toast given by Kossuth on a recent occasion. The Democratic National Convention will be held in Baltimore on the 1st day of June next. The Whig number to which the State is entitled. This is a good arrangement to which we know of but one objection. It is dif-Convention called for the mere purpose of choosing a delegate to the National Convention. In some of the other States ourse would be the most convenient one for us. We should like to have the views of our cotemporaries of the Democratic Press on this point. If to surrender this power to the State Convention is deemed objectionable, the selection of a delegate to represent each Congressional District, could be made by the delegates to the State Convention from the counties of the state Convention from the convention composing the several Districts, in obedience to instructions from the primary meetings. This objection would thus be avoided, a second and local Convention in each Listrict renout as a suggestion, as embracing the most convenient plan

not close our eyes to the fact, that such jealousy does Texas." exist, and that the mere suspicion of central dictadried, ready made in Raleigh.

There is enough prejudice already, Heaven knows. On the first Thursday in August, a Governor and party usage has heretofore given them, would, in our time; or whether such interference would be in acopinion, be extremely injudicious.

A Gratuitous Advertisement.

to say nothing of State Senatorial districts, and the presume too much, and in future claim as a right what tion in regard to our future course propounded by the Lincolnton, in this State-we say that we think so- | be sickly surface, and we have not the usual assistance with the imputation of humbug and imposture. of the sense to guide us in our attempts at deciphering them, for the simple reason that the affair is and sed by almost a two-thirds vote in both branches always has been totally destitute of that commodity. Having thus taken the trouble to inform the public of the existence of such a paper, we will further state that it calls itself the Carolina Republican, and says that it is edited by one J. M. Newson. The subscription price is nominally two dollars a year; but the actual payment is generally a chicken, three value. sweet potatoes, and a cordwood stick, "or anything else, God bless you," given when you please, and dear at that. It is published occasionally during dry weather, and semi-occasionally when it rains. The leading article is generally an advertisement for a journeyman printer, a person certainly very much wanted on the premises.

We are not quite certain about the politics of the Republican, but we rather think it goes for Col. Wheeler for the Presidency, and occasionally con--that of the 15th we think-has one of these, the sound, of which we feel a strong assurance. opening sentence of which reads as follows:

"It is disgusting and yet amusing to read in the

"The tirades of spite which is attempted," etc. !-

harpies," which said harpies if the recollections of our classical lore fail us not, were of the female gencause to the full extent of our limited abilities. But der. The delectable composition next insinuateth * personal malice." God, wot! This is ridiculous enough, but would be even more so, were it insinuated that such a feeling could be entertained towards exhibitions of the kind under consideration, will place | Flour had advanced 6d, The views advocated by M. Kossuth seem to have master and man in the same category. But the con-

ent occasion to vent his spite upon Col. Wheeler; and if none at present concerned in the Wilmington out the world, it is purely an abstraction. There is "Journal," had ever been rebuked and placed in his now no struggling people to help. Absolutism is proper position by Col. Wheeler at Charlotte, that rampant. Hungary can hardly breathe; France is paper. perhaps would not now be indulging in ridi- the first. cule, showing that some men have not the magnanimity to recognize the highest merit, should the

When we went to Charlotte we were a young man, has passed, and cannot again return for a consider- little over twenty-two years of age and a stranger; but the idea of Col. Wheeler's crossing our path is endorsed every proposition advanced by the Hunga- something, chairmanship of a convention or some- mouth on Sunday night last, was \$59,915 in bank rian orator; and were there actually a struggle go- thing of the kind, and wrote us an emphatic letter paper, and \$27,000 in gold. There are only eleven in operation, a European war must be considered ing on, neither timid conservatism, nor selfish pru- in which he magnificently stoppe l his paper. This is one hundred dollar notes of the branch in circula- amongst the most probable of events. dence could restrain the popular impulse. As it is, about all we remember; we have never thought of it tion. Among those stolen, were 189 notes of this a regard for the devotees of liberty in Europe, if not since. It was about all he could do. He was mis-denomination. for ourselves, would seem to dictate a very cautious taken in that case though. We had found his depth Course. As for the moral force business, we fear it would be found very had stock; especially if it should way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book way or the other, nor do we now. lead to a premature outbreak in Europe, by holding as we found it, hardly remembering that we had ev- day morning, broke out in the building adjoining

But we have had our amusement. We have acted and occupied by Mr. Newman, as a family grocery. generously and given the Republican a "first-rate This building, together with the Intelligencer buildnotice," without money and without Price-for Price ing, was consumed. Most of the printing materials such course would be ridiculous in the extreme. At, has been up at Duplin-and would now say in the were saved. The loss is covered by insurance. words of uncle Toby : "Go your ways, poor Devils." But while taking this position, we by no means waive But don't make such fools of yourselves in future,

warn them against it. As sure as the sun shines, to Kenansville, Duplin county, leaving Strickland's recently at Jacksonville, Florida, by virtue of a decree any party which takes that ground, will be swamp- Depot after the arrival of the cars from Wilmington of the District Court of the United States for the Northed irretrievably, and the reaction may cause even on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, and return- ern District of Florida, to Capt. C. H. Templeton of he conservative South to partially lose sight of her ing to Strickland's on the same days. The arrange- New Orleans, for \$15,525, just as she lay, including ment went into operation on Monday last.

eral security, and the former might require a forcito prevent its fraudulent abrogation by illegal vio-

But, however this may be, there is little or no

of expediency, which, we think, will be satisfactory "The Kossuth intervention excitement still goes date of the 13th inst., says: might tend to fan the flames of sectional jealousy to State enrolling fresh converts in each; and seems

tion must and will prove injurious to any party this thing, we regard it as worse than nonsensical. which may appear to be liable to it. It is for this The strength of the democratic party is at the South, a wolf in sheep's clothing, and I am told that the govern himself lie at the very foundation of the gloreason that we have abandoned, and are opposed to and the Southern element is predominant in its next number of the paper will tell how." the idea of any transaction of district business in counsels. The South from the necessities of her so-Raleigh, whether by a State Convention at large, or cial position. is eminently conservative and cautious. by separate district delegations meeting there. It and we may rest assured, that if any rashness is to would be urged, and with a good deal of seeming be apprehended, the Baltimore Convention is the truth, that the business of the districts was cut and last body in the world to do anything calculated to render itself justly responsible for it.

thereof." Years may, nay, in our opinion must, elapse papers from which it quotes." We like to do a generous action now and then, before any respectable popular movement can be even if it should be done in contravention of our es- made in Europe, or our policy in connection with it, in 1851, and is as follows: ablished rules, making only one reservation, to the become more than a matter of abstract discussion, effect that the recipients of our generosity must not and it will be time enough for us to answer the ques- fearful. Although the prominent leaders of Socialwe have only granted as an especial favor. It is in this Herald of Wednesday, when the occasion contemplatis secure; every future contingency is to be dreaded The road may be through trial and suffering, but every spirit of liberality that we consent to inform the world ed shall have arisen. We look upon the whole thing It is with a wild and triumphant exultation that trial and suffering furnishes a lesson the more; and and the rest of mankind of the existence of a certain as a matter of policy which must necessarily be de- Jacobinism looks forward to the possible events, to the hour will come, in God's good time, when all will agueish, spavined, swinnied, ring-boned, knock-kneed cided by the actual state of the case. Having no the social war with which France, Germany, and be free and cross-eyed looking sheet, published, we think, in gift of prophecy, we are unable to say what that may If so, the most atrocious schemes will be fully real-

near Kenansville, in Duplin county, took fire about resentatives, misled by intrigue and selfish views. tinued cheering.] four o'clock on the afternoon of Monday the 19th debauched character, without a spark of true pa- of our own country: For almost four-fifths of the

Patriot suggests the following ticket for President and Vice President:

President-JAMES BUCHANAN, of Penn.

Vice President-ROB'T STRANGE, of No. Ca. It is certainly a very capital ticket, and would carry this State beyond question; but as the Presidency and Vice Presidency are national affairs, we await the decision of the National Convention, hav-

THE TIME OF HOLDING THE CONVENTION .- Instead of the 1st Tuesday in May, which will be the 4th of Fayetteville : Observer' and one or two other papers, the tirades of spite which is attempted to be palmed that month, as suggested by us, the Raleigh Stanupon the public as criticisms upon Col. Wheeler's dard suggests the 13th of May, as the time for holding our State Convention. We don't care much one way or the other, but still prefer the earlier day .-

From Europe.

16th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 3d inst. Cotof a mistake which had been made in taking the tions stock, which proved on investigation to be forty

Louis Napoleon was a traitor and conspirator from

Kentucky Convention. The Kentucky Democratic Convention has vex-

pressed a preference for Wm. O. Butler as the first choice of that State.

the Intelligencer office, owned by Mr. James B. Reed.

The steamship Isabel arrived at Charleston on

furniture, etc.

The Hungarians and the Abolitionists.

Sometime since, two of the Hungarians who came to actual murder. The latter takes away a single advocates; such at least, was the purport of the lethe number of electoral votes it will east in the next Presi- life in order to enforce the laws enacted for the gen- ter of advice and endorsement which he gave them. But in their prospectus, instead of proposing to con-State, two by the State Convention, to represent it at large, and the former might require a forci-and one by each Congressional District, thus making up the ble interference in defence of national law, in order fine themselves to subjects which they could discuss but in intention, to plunge at once into the most follow after the splendid address which you have the government of that worst of all powers, a money But, however this may be, there is little or no but in intention, to plunge at once into the most just heard from our noble guest. equally marked by chance of the question becoming more than a mere dangerous and exciting sectional discussions—to atmatter of speculation, at least, for the present. No tack the fugitive slave law, and otherwise mix them- I shall therefore impose upon your patience but for have lately been in circulation that he did not write immediate results can be expected to flow from the selves up, in the most unbecoming manner, with our a few moments. Kossuth excitement, although it is difficult to esti- internal affairs. It is due to Kossuth to state that In the first place, fellow-citizens. I thank you for it. Little do they know him who believe such a limate the importance of its ultimate consequences, he immediately and indignantly repudiated all con-The responses from the Legislatures of Maine, proved himself altogether too shrewd a man to be until my days on earth are ended. [Great Cheer- tended construction may have been given to some New Jersey, Ohio, and the discussions in Pennsylva- caught in such foolish and unbecoming scrapes; and ing.] I am one of the very few now surviving who portions of it than he intended to give himself. Convention secured without further trouble. We throw this nia, New York and other States, show the general opin- litical faith, Thomas Jefferson. [Cheers.] His manuscript with my own eyes. [Loud cheers] which this doctrine is acquiring in different sections ion. But we have always thought, not only that word, his approbation, is warrant enough for any And he who believes that Andrew Jackson I llowed We take the above from an excellent article upon the subject of party organization in the last Golds
which this doctrine is acquiring in different sections of the country, and although some two of the States that it is warrant enough for have coupled their invitations with a neutrality pro
that now occurs to us.

We take the above from an excellent article upon the last Golds
the lead of any one, either in counsel or in action, my fellow-citizens, that it is warrant enough for have coupled their invitations with a neutrality pro
that now occurs to us.

Kossuth had nothing to do with the matter, but also did not know the man whom Providence in its kindmine. [Renewed cheering.] But I did not come ness sent to preside over his country. [Loud and borough Republican & Patriot. The same idea not viso, and others have stopped short of recommend- imposed upon, and made the victims of some reckless here to talk about myself. You did not come here long-continued cheering only passed through our own brain, but a very sim- ing actual aid at the present time, by none has the and designing scoundrels, which indeed appears to to listen to any such topic. You came here for highon reflection, however, we abandoned it from reasons as a matter of policy. The New York Herald says: of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, writing under ings, policy, and progress of the democratic party.

reverend scoundrel alluded to. Oh. for all manner of whips and cowhides!

Cossacklsm.

The Washington Republic of a recent date copies from the New York Evening Post the annexed excordance with dictates of sound policy, is quite an- intelligence-apart from its opinions-disposes us to

The first extract is said to have been written early

"The social and moral condition of France is still ism and Red Republicanism are in exile or in prison. other countries, may be visited in the next spring .-

and in which insolently predominate a few men of Now, my fellow-citizens, to return to the condition however, was saved, with the exception of a few un- and a grave warning to statesmen, there break out, been in operation, it has been administered by the important articles. The house was old and of little in wild exclamations and speeches, the Mountain democratic party; and what has that party done

ing Paris for a recess, urged Louis Bonaparte to distains puffs of that gentleman, written by himself - ing no desire to pledge ourselves in advance, except solve the Assembly before its meeting in November. ly-reaching tone." Two fragments are subjoined :

The Steamship Asia arrived at New York on the but France and Europe. The true question is not submit with Liverpool dates to the 3d inst. Cotof the State, but whether the government be compe- pressed. Whoever has aspirations for any place, diced Englishman. He speaks as follows, from his ton had declined one-eighth of a penny, equivalent of the State, but whether the government be competed as friends that urge his own personal observation. No man can be a humto a fourth of a cent, in consequence of the discovery archy, to save society from the most horrible visita-

the individual of the Republican, since the object of thousand bales more than had been calculated on.— er—the army! We know now admirable and only will of the majority, and it he succeeds, should rightly the individual of the Republican, since the object of his phens writes as follows: we ask of them is similar treatment. We want a fair personal malice must, of course, be a person, and he riday, the 1st and 2nd skilful care their feelings of admiration for a great duty; and if he fail, he should then enter the demois simply a thing. As it is, let it pass. A few more inst., amounted to 14,000 bales. Corn was dull .- name have been cherished and fostered. They will cratic vineyard as a faithful laborer, and work in land, whether inhabited by Hungarians. Slavonian, long and grievously smarting with the humiliations | zealously, and with an earnest will-proving there- | Louis Kossuth trembles on every lip-their guardian The majority in France for Louis Napoleon was of 1830 and 1848. Their time, their glorious and by that, if he does not deserve the office, he deserves angel, who is to deliver them from the thraldom of carried the country-especially the Western portion clusion is rich. The pen of the historian, the accu- about seven millions. There is little chance for a patriotic time, has come at last! Strongly and unan- the approbation of every true democrat for his adhe- Austrian bureaucracy, martial law, multiplied taxes. -cit-by storm. Legislature after Legislature ca- racy of the grammarian, the modesty of the gentle- change in Europe for years to come. The pear is imously they will support you; and besides, have sion to the principles of the party. Such have been and all the harrassing chicanery of a host of needy ripening, but not ripe. If the extracts which the they not a paramount interest to support you, by my creed and my course, and such they will contin- German placemen, lording it over them in the harsh Intions in favor of "material aid." We believe most potently in the abstract doctrine, but cannot help potently in the abstract doctrine, but cannot help potently in the abstract doctrine, but cannot help the motive which impels Mr. Hale to seize the presgenuine, they certainly disclose a strange and start- and that the French want to be governed with an approbation of the whole democratic party. [Loud mable man in private life, so recently the hero of the ling conspiracy against republicanism, and show that iron hand, covered with a glove of velvet. (main de cheers.] fluence, thatinfluence shall not fail you!

France for the purpose of hastening the establish-

cographer, as follows:

Corrected Remarks of Gen. Cass at the Dinner o the Jackson Democratic Association, January 8,

The following toast having been proposed-

Mr. Cass, on rising to respond, was received with And thus he went straight onward to the Bank of without presumption, they had the impudence, loud and long-continued cheering. He said : Fel- the United States and overthrew it. [Cheers] whilst avowing themselves aliens, not only in fact, low citizens, it is a task imposed upon any one to And had he not done so we might this day be under

this testimonial of your approbation. I have long bel as this. That proclamation was his own work course. We believe him, for we think that he has and I mean to serve in it cheerfully and zealously Owing to the imperfection of language, a more exwere appointed to office by that patriarch of our po- large part was the work of his own hand. I saw the

Now, my fellow-citizens, the principles of our to our friends of the Republican & Patriot. Far be ahead, like a great snow-ball, increasing in size as it are party lie within a very narrow compass. He who escaped us at the time of its appearance, or it should it from us at the present time to do anything that rolls-vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the prospectus of the new German paper, The Demokratische Volkerbrund, just started here, by an ac- hend them. The ability of man to govern himself. quaintance of Kossuth-Guyurman-avowing oppo- the right to govern himself, and the duty of submitbetween different portions of the State : but we can- likely to extend over the whole Union from Maine to sition to the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, as ting to the constitutionally-expressed opinion of the one of its cardinal principles, was interpolated by a majority-these are the fundamental principles of As for making any party matter or capital out of notorious (and reverend) Abolitionist, to whom the our faith. [Cheers.] In these is the whole of the plan of the paper was unsuspectingly submitted. A law and the prophets. [Cheers.] Yes, tny fellow-few days will show that the editor was victimized by rious institutions of our country! [renewed cheer-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is no doubt the ing; and there are some, I trust, who now hear me who are young enough to live to see this doctrine practically prevail throughout the world. [Great

It has been well asked, if man cannot govern himself, who can govern him? Or, in the emphatic language of Mr. Jefferson, "have we found angels in the shape of men to govern us?" We don't believe That we have a right to interfere for the protectracts from certain documents sent during last that God has anointed any man to rule over his felagainst Raleigh. Any attempt to clothe any convention of the laws of nations, is generally admitted. twelve months by the Emperor of Russia, through lows. [Great cheering.] That is a question of intions meeting there with more extended powers than But whether we are bound in duty to do so at this his Minister, to Louis Napoleon. The Republic adds, ternal policy, and not of religious faith. Still we "The respectability of the Post as an organ of are no propagandists. We maintain that every country in the world has the right to establish and to change its own institutions at its own pleasure. We other matter. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil rely upon its assurances of the genuineness of the are all of us aware that all the nations of the world are not yet prepared for such institutions as ours .-But all of them are prepared for better ones than

It has been well remarked by our illustrious guest that infincy precedes youth, and youth precedes manhood. No one should expect that the severity of the despotism of centuries can give way at once to the yet dreadful dangers impend over society. Nothing freedom we enjoy. But the path of man is onward.

Fellow-citizens, though we are no propagandists. though we allow every nation and wish every nation ized. Why shut our eyes? There is in prospect an to determine its own government for itself, we do for really the thing is so miserably printed that it is We would commend the article which we quote abyss, in which may be swallowed up society and wish—and as far as we can with propriety we mean thus arouse them to a sense of their common danger. impossible to be certain with regard to any of the imposs triumph of the first will be, and must be, destructive [Great cheering] We do not care if it is the Russian Czar, or who it is that stands in the way; but "What lasting good could you hope and expect we say lot every people determine that question for from the Legislative Assembly ! How disgraceful to themselves, and keep your hands off. [Renewed We learn that the house of the late Mr. Redmond a great ne don that body of jarring parties, distract- cheering.] I believe that to be the almost universal L. Stanly. (whose death we announce in this paper.) ed passions, and narrow-minded, if not cowardly rep- sentiment of the American people. [Loud and con-

> inst., and was entirely consumed. The furniture, triotism. In the meanwhile, as an addition of shame time that this constitution and government have party, eager on every occasion to glorify the bloody We began with three millions of people, a little strip recollections of '93, and make an apotheosis of the of territory along the Atlantic coast, and a few set-Our friend of the Goldsborough Republican & villains who glutted themselves with crime and re-tlements beyond the Alleghany mountains. Now litical opponents. [Cheers]

ture, and are liable to no censure-I repeat, whoever gel by a population of 14 millions, of whom Kossuth "You have under your hand a great material pow- entertains them should bow with submission to the said, "It is not I who have inspired the people of er-the army! We know how admirable and om- will of the majority, and, if he succeeds, should Hungary; it was they that inspired me." Mr. Stebe enger to co-operate with you. They have been the good cause till the end-[great cheering]-work or Wallachian, a cry of vengeance and the name of becoming a paramount power in the State, and the ue to be, so long as I am able to go forth with you tones of a language with which they are unacquain-

that requires bold and prompt decision. Cette vic- uary is a good time, and Jackson Hall a good place, the Voravodina of the Servians, as a Russian satrap; toire sera enlevee a la bayonette; and you are the sole for the democracy to meet to interchange congratu- while the name of Gorgey, who sold his country. man to accomplish so important a victory for the lations upon the condition of the party, and to renew has already become a by-word and a reproach among peace of the world! But if need may be of our in- their fealty to its principles and its faith. [Cheers.] all classes of the population It is a good day, for it is the anniversary of one of If there be any truth in the recent statement that the most splendid victories recorded in the annals of their cares and worldly occupations, can form no the Czar regards Louis Bonaparte as the forerunner history-of a victory not for conquest, but for de- idea of the excitement of this people, who, infuriated of legitimacy, these passages are evidence of treach- fence, achieved by the yeomanry of the country over by recent disasters, have directed their every thought THE BANK ROBBERY.—We learn from our Virgin- ery, as well as deep-laid diplomacy. In any case a veteran and disciplined army. That yeomanry, and energy to the means of again wresting their The Legislatures of more than half the States, and simply ridiculous. We believe he somehow or other is exchanges, that the amount taken from the Bank- they demonstrate the advance of Cossack power, and unskilled in arms, uninstructed in discipline, and country from the grasp of the German stranger. The of considerably more than half the population, have took up a notion that we defeated his nomination for ling house of the Branch Bank of Virginia at Ports. the alliance between the governments of Russia and unprepared by their habits for the confinement of a fair sex even outvie the men in their enthusiasm. ment of an absolutist regime. With such a scheme proudest armies that ever went forth from England poor Austrian soldier, who has to endure scoff and Spanish Acquaintance with American Celebrities. cheering.] It was a lesson teaching all the world these levely Amazons, in the deepest mourning. ful-A Madrid paper, "La Nacion," in some comments institutions, and determined to maintain them .- | again independent; others wearing the national col-

place, confounds the distinguished Secretary of State, knew him better than I did. It is the pride of my during the government of Louis Kossuth." Daniel Webster, with Noah Webster the great Lexi- life to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherish his memory with a sad and sacred pleasure till I lie MASSACHUSETTS.-The Legislature of Massachu-From "La Nacion," the Journal of Progress. in my grave. [Great cheering] I have dealt much setts has elected Boutwell, Democrat, Governor, by 2 The venerable author of the most complete ety- with human nature, and under all circumstances, in majority over all. He had in the House, 200 votes; mological dictionary of the English language known the four quarters of the globe; but never did I meet Winthrop, Whig, had 194. In the Senate, Boutwell in England and America, the coldest Presbyterian a man of such intuitive judgment, of such clear sa- had 28, and Winthrop, 11 votes. Sunday morning the 18th inst., with Havana dates to the 14th inst.; we find nothing in her news. The the right to criticise any and every exhibition of the nor attempt to injure the Democratic party by foist- to the 14th inst.; we find nothing in her news. The same federalist spirit, which, under the elder Adams. ing your ridiculousness upon the public under its Havana markets will be found under the proper head. of the beautiful city of Boston, in the States of New Western that the old officers were re-England, in his present office of Secretary of State of poses in the affairs of nations, and to stamp their We learn that there is now a tri-weekly mail

The Steamer Pampero, so celebrated last year character upon the history of the world. Of all the claims of our government for the excesses committed he wisest and the men with whom I have been brought into contact. Levied upon the premium notes, to raise funds to meet the wisest and the men with whom I have been brought into contact. The steamer Pampero, so celebrated last year character upon the history of the world. Of all the men with whom I have been brought into contact. Levied upon the premium notes, to raise funds to meet the men with whom I have been brought into contact. The steamer Pampero and the steamer Pampero a in New Orleans against the house of the consul of he was the wisest and the greatest. [Enthusiastic recent losses. Spain, and the property of certain individuals, subjects of her Catholic majesty, residing in that city. justice to one of his most prominent characteristics. He has been called a rash man; but he was as far be published soon Dr. Johnson, being compelled to admit that God from that as firmness is from rashness. He never hastily determined upon any great measure. He prosperous condition, and holds out the strongest promweighed the whole circumstances with calm delib. ises of future usefulness,-Raleigh Standard.

teration, and turned and re-turned them in his mind till he arrived at his conclusions. He has told me that during his process of consideration, when the subject was an important one, it so weighed upon him as to deprive him of sleep and rest, almost ale Hon Lewis Cass: A distinguished statesman and sorbing his whole thought. But when he had reachtreaty. His name is intimately associated with difficulty was over. He looked neither to the right the history of his country, and the democratic party hand nor the left-neither halting nor doubtingbut went straight onward to his mark.

his own proclamation, and hardly knew what was in

From the Washington Union. Hon Mr. Rucheran and Kosenth

The following letter from this distinguished statesman has been brought to our notice by a friend. It have been published as an eloquent expression of the thoughts inspired by the visit of Kossuth to Philadelphia, and as showing that Mr. Buchanan is behind none of his countrymen in sympathy for the Hungarian cause, and in sentiments of just disapprobation of the conduct of Russia in violating the sacred right of all nations to settle for themselves their forms of gov-

December 23, 1851.

"Gentlemen: I have been bonored with your invitation, on behalf of the committee of arrangement, to attend the Kossuth banquet at Philadelphia on Friday next. I regret that indispensible engagements will deprive me of the pleasure and the privilege of expressing in person, on that very interesting occasion, my warm sympathy and high admiration for Kossuth and for Hungary.

"In common with our countrymen, I witnessed with deep interest the commencement of the heroic struggle of Hungary to assert and to maintain her ancient national independence against the House of Hapsburg-Lorrain. When in the progress of this struggle it became manifest that under the guidance of Governor Kossuth the institutions of Hungary, which had kept the peasants in servile subjection, were to be orever abolished, and this down-trodden race were to be elevated to the dignity, equality, and privileges of freemen, every American heart beat with intense anxiety for the success of the glorious cause. Sympathy to the same extent has never been felt amongst us for any foreign people, except those of oppressed Ireland. The intervention of Russia, however, in violation of

the clearest principles of the law of nations, has, for the present, blightened all the bright prospects which the heroism of Hungary had raised. Yet one good effect may follow from the unjustifiable interference of the Czar. This may teach the people of western Enrope to place faith in the predictions of Napoleon, that in whatever portion of their continent this may be unfurled. The great struggle would seem now to be impending; and may Heaven protect the right! May he cause of human liberty prove triumphant; and may Hungary emerge from the conflict, under the guidance of her patriotic and enlightened Governor, a free, an independent, and a powerful republic!

"Yours, very respectfully, " JAMES BUCHANAN. " To the Committee."

While we cannot consent to quit our own to stand on foreign ground-while we cannot be induced by venge! Besides, do you not fully know, or do you we have got a world within our boundaries. I need all the cloquence of Kossuth and his course, to adopt forget, the threatening designs which the distracted not tell you of our increase in numbers, in territory. his doctrine of "intervention," and to peril our own parties cherish against you-you, the elect ruler by in power, and all the elements of prosperity; for it liberty, integrity and prosperity as a confederacy, six millions of votes? The first blow against a de- is written upon the heart of every American. We by abandoning the old political landmarks, that have spised and incessantly chattering Assembly will have added territory to our country; and who has given us so wonderful a bound among the powers of crush it to the ground; and there is the army, which, done it? Every one of the annexations made to this the earth, in the simple process of attending to our acting only under the 'iron rule' of discipline, will republic has been made by the men and the men- own business and avoiding entangling alliances in In the autumn, many Conservatives, before leavthe Atlantic to the Pacific, and have made it a pow- suth as a man He is denounced as an imposterer that, I will not say governs the world, but a traduced as void of patriotism, courage, and every The last number which has struggled down this way to the support of the nominces, if their position be destinies of the world. And more than that: we mercenary motives, and pronounced a fitting charpower that will have a controlling influence over the attribute of a patriot. He is charged with the most marks the Post-" the notes and despatches of the have not only made every one of these annexations, acter to exchange places with Gorgey, the traitor. Russian Cabinet assumed a more energetic and wide- but every one of them has been opposed by our po- The enthusiastic greetings of his noble bearings, as the intelligence reached America during the Hun-The democratic party needs no eulogist, and least garian struggle, are all forgotten-his thrilling in-The situation of things has become insufferable. of all so feeble a one as I am. Its deeds constitute vocations for the liberty of his country are treated Il faut en sortir et finir? Your own interest is in its best eulogium. And I believe that such is now as the skilful tricks of a juggler to raise "rint"serious jeopardy. To be or not to be, that is the sole a very general sentiment with the American people. and the thousands of sympathisers in England and question. Two prospects are glaring before your I believe that from one end of the country to the in this country, embracing so many of our eminent eyes-exile, or a French home; utter destruction, or other the conviction is nearly unanimous that we men, are regarded as silly dupes of a monstrous, but tion as to them may seem good. We may therefore fairly announce that there will be a Democratic amiable but much abused disciple of Fox.

Splendid power! If you do not strike, you will be a may expect the next year a change in the administration of the government. [Great cleering.] I become a mortal conflict. It is inevitable that one believe I shall vote for it myself. [Renewed cheer-believe I shall vote for i of the two powers should absorb the other. You ing.] And in this state of things, with a motive and How is he regarded at home? This is a strong test must dare-you must act with undaunted courage! necessity for union and exertion, it is the duty of all of the truth of the man, of the honesty of the patri-As a statesman, you ought to save not only yourself, to labor zealously and efficiently for the good of the ot. The information is afforded to us in a volume of

"In every town, village or hamlet throughout the

" Even the Ban Jallachich, otherwise a most esti-

Croatians, is now denounced by his own countrymen fer et gant de velours.) France has reached a crisis It is good for us to be here. The Eighth of Jan- as a traitor, and Rajachich, the martial patriarch of

"The inhabitants of Western Europe, with all camp, met and drove back to the sea one of the and truly we cannot but admire the patience of the -veteran soldiers, who had acquired skill and re- taunt from lips as beautiful as ever smiled on man.

nown in many a battle-field in Europe. [Great | "In all the large towns we behold multitudes of the danger of invading a free people attached to their filling their oath never to cast it off until Hungary is mob upon the property of the Spanish Consul at that from him who led his countrymen to battle and to the rule of the German, and all are decorated with

Mutual Insurance Company.

The members of this Company held their annual We learn that the old officers were re elected.